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THURSTON AND WILDER FINALISTS AT ABENAGUI times, and at other times playing times, and at other playing

Win Their Way Through Field With Hall I a round fellow who plays Hon. John H. Broughton Has a Remark-Good Golf

Two Portsmouth Players In Finals For President's And Consolation Cups

W. R. Thurston of the Apawamis the winner of the cup in 1905. Cinb of New York and H. H. Wilder | Whittermore was picked for a ment. The big surprise of the day's long as he stayed. round when Parker W. Whitermore, after a good match with E. C. Tarthe Brea Burn player who has twice bell, who pushed the young Harvard bit a small rock just off the green won the cup was put out of the player to his limit. running by W. R. Thurston, who was

of Vesper Club, Lowell, the well winner after his work of yesterday, known Harvard cracks are the final- but he started Friday morning in added another on the eight, but Wit ist in the open tournament at the wretched form in the department der managed to run down a long put Abenagul Golf club here. Both won that has always been a strong point on the ninth and he was down at the their matches in the comi-finals on with him, his too shots. He flubbed Friday afternoon, but not until they drive after drive in the first round, were forced to play the best golf that and it was his beautiful recoveries tour, but lost the next. He wen the bias been shown in the entire tourna- alone that kept him in the match as hext two holes in har golf, making

In the semi-linals Thurston contin-

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ued his good work of the fournament by disposing of John Hylan after a close and interesting match in which the Vesper club player was cratte at the opposite in form to Hylan being one of the short driving steady going type with little form to his shots, but accurate on his short game. ver, was not at his best and fell a victim to Thurston's steadiness and

ost 2 up and 1 to play,

Wilder had his work cut out for him in the semi-finals, when he met C. W. Bass of the Portsmouth Country club, one of the best left handed golfers in New England. This match was the best golf of the entire tournament, and Wilder was never in the lead until the sixteenth hole. They both started in fine form and pulled fours for the first, but Bass took the next hole in three and he retained this lead until the sixth when he increased it one more, and turn. They halved the tenth and next two holes in par golf, making the match all even. Coming to the play was before noon in the second Wilder got into the semi-duals affecult Wilder got a long drive and s fine from approach which, however,

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FOR REPRESENTATIVES

Ward One Republicans Are Likely to **Nominate Them**

and after consulting with the voters decided to have tickets prepared for

the caucus next Tuesday, as follows: For Representatives to the New Hampshire Legislature: Josiah N. Jones, John August Hett.

flows: Thomas Entwistle, E. L. Gop. Entwistle, til, Captain Joslah N. Jones, George R. Paffrey.

Alternates: A. S. Brown, Joseph Nayes, R. Curtis, Eben H. Blaisdell, A. H.

The ward one Republican commits. For delegates to congressional dise held a meeting Friday evening at trief conventions: Joseph R. Cartis, the ward room on Maplewood avenue Charles E. Hedgdon, E. L. Guptil, C. E. Hansebme,

mouth as alderman and mayor, and

the state as a representative and sen-

slaners maler which the water works

His shipping interests at this port

and is at present a crustee of the

Alternates: J. H. Rose, George Wallace, Thomas R. Martin, J. E. минон,

den: John Augus: Hett, Joseph F. the mayy yard. For delegates to the state conventilled, Joseph W. Pettigrew, W. T.

> Alternates: William P. Mathews. . C. Pettlerew, A. N. Rugg, G. D.

For delegates to county convention: Eben H. Blaisdell, Heary P. J. That the petty thieves have lately

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The Republican Possibilities for the Next Legislature

There is much speculation as to the different candidates who will receive the nomination in the republican parly to represent Portamouth in the and Charles E. Leach. next legislature as representative. Among those who bave received George W. Potlard, Charles C. Assy. much mention up to date are the fol-Trest E. Drew, Robert Lear, and Bern

Ward one-Captain Jo dah N. Jenere fard Hackey. E. P. Stoddard, August Helt, and The demograta have not as yet

Frank Phillbrick and Charles P. Abs certainly redeem wards 3 and 5.

Alternates: Harold C. Locke, Josoph 4. Borry Lewis E. Staples, E. C. Blepworth.

Fur delegates to senatorial conven-Hon: J. R. Wood, J. H. Woods, Mor rls Tobin, William Turner,

Alternates; Frank W. Kubiht, Jo seph W. Akerman, Ernest L. Guptil

Valentine A. Batch. The word committee officers, chair-

man Frank W. Kelght and secretary hers of the board of Water Commis-George R. Palfrey officiated at the

HEARS rector of the First National Bank,

That Saturday will be the third aulversary of the signing of the peace

That Col. Norman is making many hanges on the who across Pleasant street of late.

That the story in circulation regardmg female voices for the Christ thurch choir is plented.

That ward five politicians are be-Janing to Jose sleep. That the Portsmouth Brewling Com-

sany tug of war team think they are as strong as ever. That Charles Sides has entered the

employ of the Armstrong cafe. That the Eagles will own the town on Monday.

That the Order of Elks are taking n many new members.

That the Board of Health are short That North End now has four Ital-

lan grocery stores. That it is hoped the people on the

other side of the river will have good luck in their fight to land a ship at

That Ben Whitney is holding his That frull is going to be extra plen

this season.
That the famous Keystone Club are talking of their annual outing.

named anybody in particular for the Ward two-Mayor Wallace Hackett mondication but say they will have Edwin B. Bartlett, Burpee Wood, a strong ticket in the field and will

Ward Three-Harry F. Allen, Edwin

Lealle, and Frank Newick. Ward four-Charles Humphreys

Ward five-Herman

Payne, Frank W. Knight, Harry B. done a turn on McDonough street. That the Portsmouth Brewing Company may not conduct the annual out-

> That the order to hold up speedy atomobiles is coming a little tardy. That B. G. Merrick as a botel man and elifzen will be greatly missed in

THEY MAY GET IT YET

After nearly three months of drilling and horing through 300 feet of earth and rock the people looking for water at Roseaury in Eliot, have been unable to strike the faild.

The #Hgh school boys are getting ready for their foot ball practice as soon as they return to school.



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Liberty Hyde Bailey Has Surrender ed to President Roosevelt

clined to serve as chairman of Piesi- this event may be widespread, Geral dent Roosevelt's farmers' uplift come dine Bowaner of Moant Sunapre, a and his ball hounded beyond the mission several weeks ago, Director little curi not yet in her teens who green into the long grass he, how-Liberty Hyde Balley of the New York resides near him, suggests that every- ever, secured a five and halved it as State College of Agriculture at Cor- one, old and young, healt blue this Bass topped his drive, and was short nell University Friday assistanced year a port card, and in return the that he had reconsidered the propositive incid will soul a set of jostals sixteenth hole holding a long putt sition and had told President Roose also what vi on in the famous Suna- and they halved the next two holes velt that he would accept. He would peed,

consented to serve after President the photo-Roosevelt had brought great pressure. This is a rable contenurian can to bear, pointing out to him that he proof with the hid of a reading glass felt there was no man in the country and differently determined. He is hale as well qualified to hold the job and hearty and caloys three square and indicating that the commission back's a dection eschews liquors, not was appointed only on the suppositive trading the favorite alpide of tion that the Cornell man would 'N w Hampeline, lard obter, but is

Government scientists, agricultural (Conglust, educators, farmers and Cornell alum-1. The grand screency of the Grand grams and letters to take the post-bury of Comord, has affested to the tion, and finally President Schulman be temporarily relieved from his Freemason in the world. A research duties as director of the college so of old records shows that be was in-

that he will begin work on the com- Master Mason, May 7 of the same

of Mount Menapee, who is now fixing THURSTON AND WILDER within one trik of where he was tern in Bal.

He is audoabtedly the oldest Mason in the wo.ld, having joined the order Ithaca, Sept. 5--Although he de-lin 1827, and that the nation's pride in

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ut have beslered the dean by tele-fledge of the state, Frank D. Woodrecords, which made James Bellows of Cornell advised him that he could McGregor undenbreally the oldest that he might head the commission, [itiated into the apprentice degree, of Director Bailey is at present on [Good Samaritan Iodge, No. 36, A. F. gaged in compiling an encyclopedia and A. M., at Salishary, N. H., on on agriculture. When he has that Jan. 8, 1827 and took the second dework well in hand it is understood gree March 12, and was made a

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pl. 8. will never the of America's oldest restricted and the even. Seven to effect viole.

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FINALISTS AT ABENAQUI

(Continued from first page.)

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Van Dyke 3 up and 2 to play. Baxa

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President's Cun-

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WARD TWO REPUBLICANS

A cancus will be held by the Readditions of Ward 2 on Tuesday. legt, 8, 1993 at the New Court house, State street, to elect delegates to the State, Compressional, Councilor, County and Senatorial Conventions. Per order,

Ward Committee.

WARD FOUR REPUBLICAN CAU-CUS

Republicans will meet in South Ward Room Sept. 8, trom 7 to 3 P. M., to beleat delegates to the varibas conventions and do such other business as may legally come before

> A. H. LCCKE, Chairman C. F. Cale, Sec.

Tagether.

The rich man and the poor man Are tenether reised or crushed. The fielght car will be empty. When the assto's tout is hushed

He freading)—And the plot thick-ens. Beautiful Alveria creeps in, spreads her stationery over the table, writes a letter, and gets up and folds

She-Absurd. You mean she folds

the letter.
He--Nothing of the kind. This was a folding table.--Royal Magazine.

The Bridegroom fon the return from the honoymoon) -- Helio! What's this? the bills for your trousseau! Why, I thought your father paid these! Bride-It is customary, dear, But he thought you would rather do it than give him the humiliation of borrowing the money from you

He Stayed, "What! going to heave us so soon,

"Sorry, sir; but I must tell you as

"But, Thomas (appealingly), think how long I've put up with her!"-Judge.

At the Barn Party These after all, area't they?" "I tell you, the old-fashioned dances

are the reel thing."- Baltimore Amer-

A Rip Van Winkle Joke. Gentleman -- Santho, dld you see the Cattkill mountains? ever Sambo No, sali; but I seen kill mice.--Judge.

Curtailing Home Privileges Mamma-Please try to be a Hitle

Bobby-Polite--at lange? - Cleveiand Leader.

Got Wet. in the face with the bride's showe

bouquet,"-- Detroft Free Press.

HON, J. C. MIGREW OF W. VA., IS OLDEST EX-CONGRESSMAN.

Year 1863,

Washington.-James C. McGrew of Kingwood, W. Va., is the oldest living tember 11 next he will be 95 years old Only a few months ago the veteran Gen. E. R. Eckley of Carrollton, O., passed away, leaving Col. McGrew the veteran ex-member of the entire coan-

try.

The James C. McGrew of today is wonderfully vigorous for his years and keeps artively in touch with matters political and business affairs. He was born in Brandonville, in what is now Preston county, W. Va., and grew to the country school and the farm pull 19, when a commercial life appealed to him and he took up work in general store at Kingwood.

His first political move was as t delegate to the famous secession con-vention of Virginia, held at Richmond in February, 1861. He took part in the discussions of this convention, but opposed secession, and, with 54 other delegates, voted may on the proposition of leaving the union, and then beld a secret session, voting to go home and to arouse not only opposition to the secession ordinance, but to excite a demand for the partition of the state of old Virginia.
This was another sort of secession

and out of the movement planned and aided by McGrew there arose—the present wonderful state of West Virginia. Of the 152 members of the famous Richmond secession convention, Col. McGrew is the only survivor. In the new state of West Virconspicuous. He was chosen a mentber of the first and second legisla-tures and is proud at this time to relate that he worked hard to establish the school system and the state college at Morgantown.
He was elected to congress in 1868

and re-elected in 1870, and declined to take a third term. He served in the



house during the days of glants—mer ilke Horace Maynard, Garfield, Bing-ham, Banks, W. D. Kelley, Ben Butfor and the present Senator Hale of Maine, who with Congressman Methew, is one of the few survivors of the famous concresses that met after the civil war. Since leaving congress Col. McGrew has led a quot life, but has not at any time relaxed his vigilance for the party. A Methodist since his early manhood he has ever taken interest in church affairs and in 1881 he was sent a delegate to the cenmenical council held in London, and, while abroad, made the grand tour of Europe and the Holy Land, going also o ludia.

He is fend of relating that he has buthed in the river Jordan and the Dead sea, that he has stood on the tack of the poblick and climbed the Pyramid of Ghizeh.

He is proud, too, of his Scotch-Irish meestry, and he has been described by a friend as combining the caution of the Highlander with the impotues ity and boldness of the Irishman. Mr McGrew married Persts Hagans in 1841 and their married life was one tong romaines. They tool the path to-gether for 54 years and slace her death in 1893, he has fixed with a married daughter, Mrs, Martha Heeiligans of Kingwood. It is the sweet sontiment of Mr. McGrew when he speaks of his dear wife to credit her with whatever of success he has had ments. In Hie because of her wise counsels she wil

"How did you get that awful cold?" of his past and the events in which he "M a June wedding. I was struck took part he expresses but one corret

MONUMENT TO PARNELL Memorial to Noted Frishman Erected in Dublin.

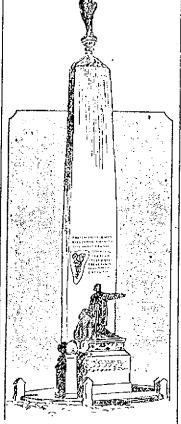
Dublin.-Work is progressing on the monument to Charles Stewart Parnell, which is to be erected at the head of O'Connell street. The monument was designed by the lare Augustus St. Gas-At Age of 95 He is Living in Peaceful

Retirement in His Native State

--Elected to House in

Year 1863,

Year 1863, Irish harp and an appropriate inscription. When John E. Redmond saw the design for the figure of Parnell in St Gaudens' studio, he exclaimed:



Parnell Monument in Dublin, freland.

would not have you after a line nor a crease in it. Mr. St. Gaudens. It is Parnell to the very life—his figure, his appearance, even his very gesture when under the influence of strong feeling or emotion. I congratulate you on your wonderful success; and I am satisfied that we shall have in Dublin. when this is findshed, a monument not alone worthy of Parnell, but a work of art second to none in Europe."

GOES TO SEEK NORTH POLE

Capt. Benard Will Also Prespect for

Paris.—Capt. Benard, in command of the Jacques Cartier, has left Dankirk for the north. Capt. Benard does not go under the anaptees of the Gao graphic society, but is sent by a so-ciety at Marzeilles called the "Societe d'Ocenhegraphie du Golfe de Gascog-ne," of which Charles Roux, head of the Compagnée Generale Transathantique, is the prevident. It is operating with the consumence of the National Maritime league.
The Jacques Carrier carries a scien

tific corps of nine men and a crew of eight. The boat was built at Dankirk especially for Arctic work and has a double half, reinforced with cement to withstand the shock of ice floes and the grinding of the pack ice. The whole ship is well brared. Her dis placement is 200 tens and her length o meters.

She went from Dunkirk to Bergen and will make several other stops



white adjusting her magnetic instru-As soon as summer begins, she will start for the sea of Karentz and womanly intuitions. Itis son. Maj.

The object of the Benard expedition
William C. McGrew, is a business man
is more than scientific. It will search of Morgantiwn, W. Va., and George for new fishing zones and seek coal H. McGrew, D. D., served ten years in and iron and copper ore in Nova Zem-H. McGrew, D. D., served ten years he and from and copper ore in Nova Zembida as a missionary. He is now reclaimed to rot a church near Washington.

To-day this grand old man of West. Viaginfa lives in penceful refrement in the home which be built many years ago for his bride. He is serens as he waits for the summons, happy with his books and with the memories of a life well spent and the events in which he reclaims. It is even thought that preclaus metals may be found there.

took part he expresses but one tegret. Of the 41 English county chief con--that he has done no haire for the stables, only three have risen from the happiness and comfort of his fellow ranks, 33 being ox-army officers and one an ex-navy officer,

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down feedings, nervousness, creeping, feeling up
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AN AUTOPSY ON REMAINS.

Said to Have Revealed Fact That Woman Was Strangled Also--Slayer Pleads Not Guilty on Being Arraigned and Is Remanded to Jall --Appeared to Be the Coolest Man About the Place.

Boston, Sept. 5 .- Startling evidence, throwing new light on the probable manner in which Honorak Jordan of Somerville, known on the stage as Irene Shannon, was killed, was revealed, it is claimed, by the medical examiner for Suffolk and Middlesex counties and surgeons who have been engaged in the gruesome task of performing an autopsy on the mudlated mass of fiesh which until last Tuesday night was the living body of the wife of Chester S. Jordan, the actor.

Jordan, in his confession to the police, stated that his wife was killed by being knocked down stales and that he then cut up the hody and placed it in the trunk in which it was found Wednesday afternoon by the police on Hancock street in this city,

While neither Medical Examiner Me-Grath of Boston or Medical Examiner Durrell of Somerville will state their Afindings, it was learned from a reliable source that the examination thus far seemed to show that Mrs. Jordan met her death by being struck with a blunt instrument, possibly a flatings, on the top of the front of her head, causing fracture sufficient to cause death. Then, it is claimed, she was strangled, the tongue protruding between her teeth being cut,

No flatiron can be found in the home, it is claimed. The police have in their possession, however, the breadkulfy, sharpened to a keen edge, a pair of shears (welve Inches long, and a razor, which Jordan claims he went out and purchased Wednesday and used in cut-ting up his wife. There was no blood on the instruments, Jordan, in his confession, stating he had washed them carefully at the same time be dld the clothes of his wife,

The authorities will make a microscopical examination of the neck to de termine more closely the character of the wounds. Dr. Swap of Cambridge and Dr. Leary, assistant medical examiner of Boston, assisted in the autopsy

Jordan, who is 29 years of age, 6 feet 3 inches fall and welghs 203 pounds, a fine looking fellow withal, was yesterday arraigned in the Somerville court on the charge of murdering his wife, and pleaded not gullly. He seemed and predict not guinty. The scenical calin and collected when the case was called. Counsel Sullivan asked for a continuance of one week. The government representative, Acting Chief of Police Perry, offered no opposition and the court agreed to let the case go over until Sept. 11 for hearing on probable cause to hold the defendant for the grand jury of Middlesex county at its next slitting. Jordan was held without

Jordan reached the Middlesex county jail at Cambridge in a closed carriage. He was handcuffed to Inspector Damery and Patrolman Rae, and he appeared to be the coolest man about the Sheriff Pafrbairn is quoted as saying that many a man has been brought to the jail for some petty ethne who exhibits a much more distriction state of mind than dordan. Further the time he was being booked be chatted peeted shortly, to the fleet.

As the vessels passed down the har though the the hills and the town of

PART OF RAWHIDE IN ASHES.

Rawhide, Nev., Sept. 5,-- Three thousand people homeless, a score or more injured and a property loss of fire which started in the Rawhide fring company's buildings. A subscription list was started and in a few minutes over \$5000 was raised and a relief train. over \$5000 was raised and a relief train of the history-making visit, the full started from Reno, carrying food and significance and potentialties of which. bedding. All the mining towns of the state came quickly to the assistance of the Rawhide sufferers with cash contributions. Before the ashes were cool plans were well under way for a -reconstruction of the town.

ATLANTA IN 1910.

Toledo, Sept. 5.—After the installa-tion of the newly elected national officers, the Grand Army of the Republic delegates decided upon Salt Lake City switching in the yards and were runas the next meeting place. Vice Commander-in-Chief Scott notified the entrain that Asianta would be in the family parallel to each other when one train that Asianta would be in the front of the other. Before the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to a story of the second to be broaden to be second to field for 1910. His only fear was that ond train could be brought to a stop !! duets, Markets mean industries to sup-Allanta could not care for all the John crashed into the other, burling the ennies who would come to greet them gine off the track. from three states. This was greeted with great applause.

HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 5.— William B. Burns, president of the board of education of Highland Park and a Republican leader, was affected alliant to settle the Republican faction.

Taff lest help the rapidly improving on serious charges brought against at light over the governorship in this him by Norg GillRand, 13 years oid, state. It was reported that the representation of the country? And renomber that active business means wellwhom Burns had taken in his employ as housemaid. Friends of Burns se-

NEW YORK STILL LEADS.

Pittsburg and Chicago Continue to He Close Rivals For Pennant.

Although the leading teams in the ace for the National League pennant were pitted egainst each other yesterday, the result of the games did not thange the standing of the clubs. Follewing is the standing of the three lead-

At Philadelphia: New York 8 14 2 Philadelphia 1 4 4 Batteries.—Wittee and Bresnahan: Balteries -- Whise own Sparks, Moren and Dooln, Pittsburg 1

Brown and Kling. At Brooklyn; Intyre and Bergen. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batteries—Archanes and Donohu Vickers, Salve and Schreck, At New York: * Washington 3

bro, Doyle and Kleinow, At Chicago: Chiengo 3 Cleveland Batteries—White and Citech and Bemis, At St. Louis: St. Louis..... 4 11

Willets, Summers and Schmidt, NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Lynn: SIM Abbott and Poster. At Worcester: Musll, Beard and Doran.

Worcester 2 Lowell 1 2 2 Batterles—Keady and Met'une: reenwell and Lemieux. At Brockton: Prockton 8 Waters: Grant, White and Toomey.

Second game:

toy and Duggan,

BIG FLEET OFF FOR QUEENSLAND,

Given a Generous Farewell by the Citizens of Victoria.

Melliourne, Sept. 5.--Punctually at 8 clock this morning the Connecticut, Hagship of Rear Admiral Sperry, weighed anchor and pointed her provdown the bay. With clocklike precision fourteen others of the white-hulled craft followed in her wake and began the cruise to Albany, Queensland. The New Jersey remained in the harbar to of American efficient are demanding a

In single file the hills and the town of Melbourne resounded again with the Looming of salutes from the fleet and the batteries ashore. Scores of steamboats, yachts and launches, laden with lican vote is a possible vote for this cheering crowds, escorted the slips businessilke reform. down the bay to the headlands, where they remained until the American ves-

sels were lost in the fog. The head and shores were crowded with speciators to witness the ending it is believed, have not yet been real-

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 5,-Two men were killed and one slightly injured in a crash of freight trains at South Law-The dead are Fred Duprey, encheer, and Frank McGowan, a friend of Duprey's, who was riding in the cali of the engineer. Both trains were

GOFF NOT IN IT.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 5.—In a workingmen contrast that panic with thou whose felegram sent here from Milwanker, the one that occurred under the last of us yet. United States Circuit Judge Nathan licenscratte administration and then FLO. Goff states that his name positively innswer this question for themselves must not be used as a compromise can. Will the election of Mr. Bryan or Mr. dilate to settle the Republican faction. Taft best help the rapidly improving

SEVEN YEARS OF LEGISLATION.

Beveridge Tells What Republican Party Has Done.

WILL NOW REVISE TARIFF.

Must Meet Other Commercial Nations With Their Own Weapons Tariff Commission a Business-Like Reform .. Fundamental Labor Probtem is That of Employment and Pay--Nation's Power in Her Navy.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 5,-The Republican compaign in Ohio was formally opened in this city today with speeches by Governor Harris of Ohio, Governor Hughes of New York and Senator Beveridge of Indiana. Harris discussed state Issues, dealing largely with the liquor question, while Hughes and Beverlage handled issues of the notional campaign.

A buge crowd was at Wicks park, for the steel mills, which form the chief industry of the city, closed last night and will not reopen until Monday night. The steel workers and others marched in a parade this forencen to the park and this afternoon the flood of oratory was loosed. Arthur I. Vorys, the Taft manager in Ohlo, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Senator Beverlage was liberally applauded during his speech. He said in

Seven years ago we started upon the great work of modern and humane legislation that has made the Roosevelt perlod historie. In those years we passed the railroad rate bill, the meat inspection and pure food laws and brigation We passed the employers' liability law, the safety appliance act, the Chinese exclusion act and the govern-ment employes' Hability law.

All these are Republican laws, and once of them were not even thought of outside the Republican party, For example, even Mr. Bryan never dream ed of the meat Inspection and pure food laws, yet the laws mean more to the health of the American people than

In these seven historic years we have advanced the American name throughout the world, increased toward us the good will of nations and added to our lasting power in international affairs At home and abroad our work already done has been so vast that the world speaks of it with praise and wonder; out we are addivay in that work, and the question is whether we shall go on until we finish it.

Of the work that remains, the first is to revise the tariff. The tariff we shall make will protect American industries, and also open foreign markets 10 American products. The modern facilities a maximum and minimum tar-fit—a kigh facilit to be applied to any nation that will not give us advan-lages in its markets, and a lower taria. still protective, to be granted to any nation that will give us advantages In its markets. The Republican idea s to meet other commercial nations with their own weapons.

A double protective tariff will sel-el road many head of live stock, har rels of flour and manufactured articles where one now is sold. This herease In trade means more combornion, for er. Prosperity depends on trade and

tride depends on norkets.

Nor will we stop there. Republicanism means advance. Tens of thousands fariff commission. A lariff commis sion has not a single friend among Democratic public men. Certainly Republican public men are against it too; but its only friends are Republicans. A Democratic vote is a certain vote against a fariff commission. A Repub-

Desire Jahan Janean will pass is a parl of that web of fedustrial questions which we call the labor problem.—Bul, after all, the funda-mental labor problem is the problem of employment and pay. More American workingmen own their own homes fand these homes have more comforts) than the workingmen of England, Germany, Japan and France combined. Had my political enonomist been jold twentyfive years ago that carpenters, infiners and steel workers ever would be paid the American wages of the present day

he would have scoffed All this has come during Republican udministrations. We plan to continue and increase it. The maximum and ndeimum tarlff which we will ergel will enlarge the markets for American products, as Germany in the same was has enlarged the markets for her proply them; industries mean demand for

We are quickly recovering from the

president a four-years-exar with absolute power over the life and death of every business concern large enough to trade throughout the nation.

A nation without power is a nation without influence. A maritime naton's power-is in her navy. Had our navy been as large in 1898 as it is tocay, Spain would not have gone to war end Cuba would have been freed by diplomacy; yet the actual cash, such in that little war, would have built two mayies as great as the one we have to day and maintained them for a score of years.

Mr. Bryan and the opposition are against any navy except to protect on coasts. But with such a navy what becomes of the Monroe doctrine? The Mouroe decirine is not satisfioned by international law-it rests on the strength of our navy alone. We are no Parthian nation, shooting arrows behind us as we fly. A peaceful heart and a strong arm are the best preventives of war.

This is a campaign of candidates even tore than of elations. The question ls not which candidate is most right, patriotic, brave, for hoth are equally so. Both mean equally well to-ward their country. The real question Is which candidate will make the best prosident? Which is the wisest and steadiest? Which man would you choose as administrator of your estate? Which would you select to manage your business? Which has the best training and the most experience?

Mr. Bryan never has handled a sta-gle foreign problem. He has governed no Philippines, regenerated no Cuba, built no crual, avolded no allen danger, saved us from nothreatening peril. Mr.

In domestic affairs Mr. Bryan has single department, advised no president-while lecturing all. He is a preacher of righteousness, but not an advainistrator of affairs. He never conducted the government of a city, a county, a state or a untion. William II. Taft has been indge on the bench. governor of a people, administrator of n department. His hand has helped to shape most of the progressive has we have passed in the last seven years, and his great heart and splendid infini are behind every law we propose to The sought for counselor of three presidents—as different yet as wise as leader of the people who loved and honored these three chief magistrates Almost it seems that here is a man pro-pered by Providence to be the captain

of this chosen people.

Let no man denounce Mr. Bryan Such men are necessary to human propress. Always such men have been the voice of a protest, but never the statesman of a cause. Always they have been the argers of reform, but never the doers of the work. Mr. Bryan is the storm of unrest which clears the atmosphere, but not the trade whids that carry to port the freighted ships

of a people's hope,

Pour years ago, in his own home,
paying tribute to his character, and mind, I called blin a dreamer who be holds happy visions, but achieves no useful deed. His is the infind that thinks of the barren field beauting with grain; but his is not the plowman's hand, the sower's craft or the gleaner's husbandry. The pact's dream of an undiscovered Clople has claered us affi-but the Pflgrhus, actually landing on Plymouth Rock, planted the real free of liberty, beneath whose real shade we rest and by whose real frairs we

William II. Toft is of the Pilerin stuff- his Is the wisdom that makes the ideal vision a living fact. Tried in every realm of government, tested in every department of statesmanship, he pever yet has failed. The Is a skiller earman of statesmaniship who takes his reckoning by the fixed stars of for man nature and experiences suct an uncertain astrologer casting absurd horoscopes from Imaginary signs and symbols. And not once on all his year nges has the reckoning he has made been wrong; not once has a simple horoscope that Mr. Bryan has east been

When the great commander who has abled our ship of state through storms of opposition and audid the rocks of natred straight for the port of our higher hopes and our larger liberties voluntarily steps from the bridge and go livers to us his lifeli commission, let us hand it to the ablest officer abound and afely make the harbor of our beart's destre.

AN ANTETOLSTOL APPEAL.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.-The holy synod has addressed an appeal to all believers not to participate in the cele bration gext Wedge sday in home of Count Lea Talstai's 80th birthday, on the ground that honor rendered an opponent of the church would be a stone bling block to youth and persons of weak faith. The encyclical is marked for its bitter language.

MORMONS MUST RETURN.

eccived from Washington for the deportation of seven more of the Mortnon immigrants who came in on the Repub labor; detnand for labor means litch lie two weeks ago. They will be di-wages. Week. There are several other Murbriefest panie in our history. Let mon converts at the famigration sta-workingmen contrast that panie with flon whose cases have not been disposed

FLOATER IDENTIFIED.

ns housemain, referred or turns set factions had agreed to windraw these trade his release from fall by going on two men as guidernatorial candidates has bond for \$3000. Burus declares it and substitute Goff as the head of a passible is proved by their national hurmony tietet.

That Mr. Bryan and the opposition poen a cashier in a restaurant in this trade was a dress guilty and was fined \$5000, which was before her disappeared despindent for trade his bond for \$3000. Burus declares it and substitute Goff as the head of a passible is proved by their national franchise plan which makes every some days before her disappearance.

GREAT STRIKE IS THREATENED.

May Involve 32,000 Railway Men In New England.

WILL HIT TROLLEY LINES.

Crisis Precipitated by Action facted, Involving 7000 Men.

Providence, Sept. 5.—That the executive board of the Amatgamated Assoclation of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America has declared Itself in favor of a general strike of 32,000 members of the association in New England, and that delegates from Hiteen divisions of the New Haven system have been instructed to gather at New Haven today to receive instructions regarding their future cominet, is the substance of a statement made here by General Organizer Walsh of Oninee Mass., who has been in this city book ing after the local interests of the

street raffway employes,
The whole controversy started some In doinestic affairs Mr. Bryan has the ago in this city when fifty-four men on the Rhode Island company's stiret railway system, controlled by the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad, were discharged. The road officials stated that the men were reteased because of a breach of discipline. The union men, however, claimed that their disclusive was the result of the beginning of a local branch f the association.

should continue to be misettled, a strike era and other systems of electric times affecting 32,000 men, will also be called

In both New Haven and Providence quarters have already been engaged by the rallway companies to house strikbreakers, and arrangements have been made to feed an army of men.

Organizer Waish states that life or ganization is determined to stand time Already throughout the New England states the individual branches of the union have promised their support Today the ultimatum of the autous will he presented to the Rhade Island sys tem and the denantid made to relistate the discharged men.

New York, Sept. 5,--Alexander Troup, one of the most paralment citl zens of New Haven, died suddenly at the Grand Central depot. Troup was a member of the Democratic national committee and editor of the New Haven Union. He was born in Haiitax in 1810, and came to the United States in 1856. He was educated in the artific whools and was a printer by teade. He had held national, state and city of flees and was a man held in the lightest estrem not only within the borders of his own state, but throughout the country. He was a great factor in the conneils of the national Democracy,

(freight cars swells, the appoint of of retail trade. There is more confi-dence regarding the future, but conservatism stf2 dominates the situation and many plans will not materialize lute anything tangible until the else tion uncertainty Is removed two months hence,

gent, for the last six years commis-sioner general of lumigration, died at his home here. The cause of death was a second stroke of apoplexy and a se-vere fall which he had several weeks ago. It is said of the former leader and friend of organized labor that no pailread magnate ever refused to see him while he was at the head of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Firemen, Suggest was born in East Orange, Vt., in 1854.

AN ALLEGED FORGER

Hillsboro, N. B., Sept. 5.-Waiter B. Dickson, member of the New Bruns wick legislature and prominent also as Boston, Sept. 5.—Orders have been been been and a warrant has been beceived from Washington for the desum for his arrest at the histance of W. M. Mackay, a hunder exporter of 81 John, who alleges that Dickson de-Randed him by forging orders for imaher. It is said that Dickson's obligations exceed \$75,000.

Washington, Sept. 5, Victor G. Boods of Baltimore, Jointly listicted Boston, Sept. 5.-The body of the with Edwin Van Dyck, former ink ex dilitate to settle the Republican faction—

if fight over the governorship in this basis of the country? And remember that the representatives of the Swisher and Scherr factions had agreed to withdraw these two men as guifermatorial candidates. That Mr. Bryan and the opposition two men as guifermatorial candidates.

wound.

committed suicide while trying to es-

Rhode Island Company in Discharging Fifty-Four Men -- Claims of Employers and Employes -- N. w Haven System Will Be First Af-

Walsh states that should a strike be belared the New Haven system, becluding 7000 men, will at first be atfreted. If, says Walsh, the grievances on the Old Colony, Beston and North-

ALEXANDER TROUP DEAD.

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING.

New York, Sept. 5,...-R. G. Dun & ol's Workly Review of Trade says: The steady decrease in parcenting of fills nuchinery and number of 11% money distributed among wage earners, and gradually increases the volume

SUCCUMBS TO APOPLEXY

Washington, Sept. 5,-Frank P. Sar-

${\rm PAID}/{\rm A}/85000~{\rm FINE}$

FITZGERALD CANNOT RECOVER. Police Chief Shot Four Times by Man

Who Ended His Own Life, Ware, Mass., Sept. 5.-There are no opes for the recovery of Chief of Police Maurice Fitzgerald, who was shot while questioning Frank E. Hennon, who

cape a crowd of pursuers.

Heamon registered at the Hampshire touse in this town the first of the week under the name of Robert Robinson of Taunton. He seemed to have no par ticular occupation and attracted the attention of the police. Wishing to know more about the man, Pitzgerald questioned blue and upon the officer's request for Hemion to show what he had in his pockets Hennon drew a revolver, shooting Flizgerald four times and then decing through a back who dow down a fire escape. The crowd, altracted by the shots, pressed him so closely that Henron turned his revolver upon blasself, inflicting a fatal

Hennon had come here from Lee minster, where he led married Eva G. Cole, whom he later deserted. neti had been employed in a Leominste comb factory, and within a few days warrant had been issued for his arrest on the charge of larceny.

POOR FARMERS ARE NEGLECTED.

Pay More Than Share of Taxation, Says Bryan.

Lincoln, Nebl. Sept. 5 .-- William J Bryan yesterday made two speeches to his home folks. The first was at the State fair grounds, where he participuted in the dedication of the new Auditorium, and the second was at the Tabliba home, where a new building was deflicated as a hospital for the aged. In his fair grounds speech, ad-dressing binself to the farmers, he said: "The farmer has very inndequate

representation in the national congress. And what is the result? The result is that the farmer has been neglected more than may other man and his laterest disregarded more than the inter est of any other class.

"Our federal taxation is almost, all collected through methods that bear upon consumption, and when we tax ousnimption instead of possession we nake the poor man pay more than bis share and the rich man less than his share. There has heretofore been a constant dealn of the farms in the matler of collecting taxes, and when the taxes are appropriated and expended, the money is nearly all spent in the citles and very little of it upon the

"The furmer, therefore, has not only suffered in paying more than his share to the tax collector, but he has been the least benefited directly by the expetaliture of the money that is raised. With the exception of pensions I do not know of any large appropriation in which the farmer has anything like his

share in proportion to his number. "I believe that with more farmers in the conneils of the ration, more farmers prepared to exert an influence upon public though; through the pen and a change, and that that clauge, will help to retaid, if not to stop, the tendency now from the farms to the town."

PATRBANKS IS DRAFTED,

Judianapolls, Sept. 5.—Chalrman Hitchcondens, sept. 3.—Chairman Hitchconde of the Republican national committee held a conference here with Vice President FairLanks, the chief question discussed being the tour of the country which Fairbanks is to make under the auspices of the rational con-mittee. The directors of the speaking bareau of the national committee have in contemplation the question of sendfire a number of prominent speakers with Fairbanks and giving them a speclal train or ear for an extended tour. If wade, the trip will begin soon after Oct. I and will occupy two weeks o

RALLY AT PORTLAND.

Portland, Mr., Sept. 5,-The local Democrats held a rally last evening which was attended by 2000 people Jagres C. H. inlen discussed national of feirs and said that President Roose velt was largely responsible for the finencial stringency in the business world. Jolin C. Scales, the nominee of the district for congress, discussed the extravagance of the Republicans In the state government. Obadiah Gardfree, the non-ince of the party for governor, discussed the expenditures of the state government and also spoke in favor of resubmission of the liquor law.

CUMMINS PLAN PREVAILS.

The Moines, Sept. 5,-The resolution providing for the election of a United States send to succeed the late Senafor Allison to be held Sept. 9 carried by a vote of 58 to 1 to the Republican calleds. The "standpatters" did not taske good a threat to bolt the cancus in a body unless Governor Cumpains Climinated kinself from the short term contest. "It is evident to me," Cum-mins sold, "that my friends want me to make the race and I am in the hands of nev triends."

THE WEATHER.

Almanice, Simpley, Sopt. 6. 4 Son risez 5:16; sets--6:10, Mont sets---12:07 a. m. High waters-7 a, na; 7:30 p, m.
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THE PEACE ANNIVERBARY

Three years ago today occurred the second of the two notable events in the history of the Piscataqua towns. The first of those was the sailing of America's earliest war fleet under command of John Paul Jones. The second was one that is fresh in the minds of the people, the signing of the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia, ending the last large

As it has ever been, the talk of the world has continued to be of wars and rumors of wars since that conference ended so ausptelously in the Portsmouth navy yard on Sept. 6, 1905. Men have cried "Peace, Peace, Peace," but there is no peace except tempo:arily.

Since that treaty was signed Canada and Mexico have faced indian uprisings, northern Africa has been parity depopulated by conflicts between government and rebel forces, the United States has encountered hostility in parts of the Philippines, Harti and San Camingo have had almost constant strife, Castro has been South American turbulence, Turkey, Russia, Persia and British India bave been the scenes of important uprisings, and the people of the world have shuddered at the narrow margin by which the nations have avoided the herliming of what would inevitably have been great wars of com

Here in the United States we have come to realize what we knew before. that the surest appropries of peace is presuredness for war. The years since the Peace Conference of Portsmouth have seen this country taking action in that direction.

May that accomplish its end, and keep the United States from being attacked or insulted. We have peace Let us gray that it may continue.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

When a man has once advertised in the Herald's want column he is sure to come again whenever he has occasion to do so. He has jearned that it brings results. The want column is not only good advertising but is one of the most interesting parts of the paper to all readers.

The New Hampshire railroad commissioners have granted permission to the Exeter, Hampton and Ames bury Electric Railways to Issue \$270, 900 in new common stock, \$70,000 in new preferred stock, and \$113,990 in new bonds. These issues are planned to take the place of \$360,000 in stock and \$225,990 in bonds of the old com-

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD pany. The position was presented by Allen Hollie scoolers for the old by Allen Hollis, teceiver for the old company and attorney for the new,

The official board of St. John's Published every evening, Sundays and boll Methodist church at Dover has voted to release their pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Northrup, who has received a call to Lincoln, Neb., at a large increase in salary. The board also voted to extend a call to the Rev. Dr. Northrup's place here. This vurtually means as exchange of churches by these two pastors. Dr. Balch who comes east for the benefit of his health, is regarded as one of the most able preachers in his section of the west.

> Citizens of Newton, Mass., are disappointed at the discovery that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy has elected to retain Concord, N. IL, as her legal residence and have the taxes on her personal estate assessed there, There is doubt in the minds of some as to whether this is entirely legal, and as soon as the members of the board of assessors, who are now away on their vacations return a meeting of the board will be called to discuss the matter. The claim is made that an unmarried person having a habitat in Massachuselis, acquires a taxable residence there, and that Mrs. Eddy's ease will be found to come within those legal provisions.. Possibly it will take the courts to seitle

OUR EXCHANGES

The Facts Bolled Down

The country is not willing to trust the Democratic party. It may not be too much in love with the Republicans, but it can get something out of them besides talk. It can get things kilone.-Hoston Herald.

The Caucus Outlook

Nothing is likely to happen in the week intervening before caucus day to shake the present certainty that big majority of the delegates to the Republican state convention will be found favoring the nomination of Henry B. Quinby. From its Initiation to date nothing has occurred to check the forward movement of the Quinby canvass. It will take a little rising four hundred delegates to hisure the nomination of any of the candi-The combined opposition to Quinby and the doubtful communities ail put together are not sufficient to check the Laconia man's nomination on the first ballot .- Concord Monitor,

The Concensus of Opinion

The gubernatorial contest is mos ing along, Alon, Menry II, Quinby is gaining friends every day by the fair and manly way he is conducting his. campaign. Reports from all over the state coaffrm the predictions of his riends that he will receive a handsome majority of the convention on the first ballot. New Hampshire will never have reason to be ashamed of Colonel Quinby as an occupant of gubernatorial chair.-Somers worth Free Press.

LOCAL DASHES

There are several vacancies in the schools that will have to be filled beore school opens on Monday, Sept.

Music Hall is offering a fine list of attractions for the month of September in addition to the moving picture show.

The New Hampshire state gold championship which will be played at the Country Club on Monday is the next blg tournament in this see-

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ed to extend a call to the Rev. Dr. Baich of Lincoln, Nob., to take Dr. Ward Two Republican Committee Prepare Ticket For Caucus Tuesday

The republican ward committee of Edwin W. Gray, E. B. Eastman, evening. Tickets for delegates Simon R. Marston. the various conventions were chosen to be presented at the caucus to be held on Tuesday evening, September 8th. There were a large number 01 candidates for the various conventions and printed lists of the deleof the ward committee and they were voted on. The alternates were also elected as under the new caucus law. There were a great many candi-

The following are the delegates and their alternates selected by the ward committee to be presented to the caucus.

State:

Alfred F. Howard. John H. Broughton. Charles W. Gray. John W. Kelley,

Fernando W. Hartford. Alternates, John Pender, L. Pope, Jr., H. B. Dow, F. J. Philbrick, Burnee Wood and Arthur J. Rutledge.

Congressional: John H. Bartlett, Edwin B. Prime, Harry E. Boynton, A. C. iffeffenger,

George A. Wood, Herbert B. Dow.

várd two held a meeting on Friday Thomas Simes, F. L. Trask and

John K. Bates, Fred S. Towle. Michael Quinn, Warren Webster

Alternates, James N. Scorge B. Lord, H. O. Nelson, H. L. Faylor, C. E. Whitehouse and A! P

Senatorial Convention

Edward E. McIntire, Edward Bewley, Willie F. Weeks. Michael E. Long,

H. O. Prime,

Marcus M. Collis, William E. Storer,

Alternates, Joseph P. Connor, Marston and John W. Kelley,

AT THE CHURCHES

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The services tomorrow will be

the music.

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Sanctus. Plainsong Benedictus Philosong Agnus Def. Plainsong Gloria in Excelsia, Plainsong Processional, No. 679,

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service at 7.30 p. m. Subject; "The Habits We Should Form," The afternoon and evening,

Christian Science Society, Conser vatory Hall, 2 Market street, Sumlay Sept. 6, Lesson sermon at 19.15 n. m. Subject: "Man." Wednesday even are welcome. At fine reading room is maintained at the same address where all authorized Christian Scirace Literature may be read. Open daily except Sunday, hours 2 to 4 p

Unitarian Church

The Unitarian Society will resum their services tomorrow. Rev. Al fred Gooding will preach and quariette will render the following

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Free Will Baptist Church

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Councillor: Albert R. Junkins,

Frederick M. Sise.

Charles P. Abbott, Guy E, Corey.

Alternates, John D. Randall, John C. Batchelder, C. E. Bailey, W. D. Walker, James McCarthy and A. E. Rand.

County Convention: Harry B. Yealon,

H. L. Taylor,

Alternates, F. S. Towle, C. W. Gray, C. P. Abbott, L. Pope, Jr., S. R.

follows

Hoty Eucharist 7.30 a. m., and 10.3 i. m. Evensong 7.30 p. m. In the absence of W. W. McIntire

organist and chairmaster, Chariste Fred S. Dyer will be in charge of

Blessed Home, Henry

m. Subject: "The Hour We Face, Sunday school at 11.45 a. m., Christian Endenvor at 6.39 a. m. Evening monthly meeting of the Benevolent Society will be held on Thursday

Christian Science Society

rogram:

In Thee O Lord. Tour:

tist church will be supplied Sunda) iext Sept 6th, by Rev. S. A. Evans

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pose of completing his education. He graduated from Cobb Divinity School. Lewiston, Maine, class of 1908, ranking high in all of his classes, while at school he has held pastorates at West Paris, and Steep Falls, Maine, and in addition has found time to hold revival meeting in a number of large cities in Maine. He is a natural reacher of the simple old fashfoned gospel message, all who possibly can should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him. Seata free. Webber All are welcome.

People's Church

Services Sunday; Preaching 11 m., and 7.39 p. m., by the pastor Rev. L. G. Nichols, Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p. in. All are welcome.

Congregational Church

Itev. Charles S. Murkland, D. D., ormerly president of New Hamp shire College will preach at the North Congregational Church Sunday forenoon. The church has been closed for a few weeks.

WARD THREE REPUBLICANS

The Republican caucus in Ward Three will be held in the ward room on Bartlett street, Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at 8.00 p. m. to elect delegaies to the several conventions and choose a ward committee.

10, 11, L109L1E, Chairman of Ward Committee.

WARD FIVE OPENING UP

Five are requested to meet in the ward room on Friday evening, Sept. to the several conventions and transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

Chairman Ward Committee.

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Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Services at the second Methodist hurch will be in their usual coder held in the vestry on Sauday, Sept

Preaching by Rev. Daniel Ouston 10, 30 a. m., subject, "The Debt of Strong," to be followed by abath school at 12.00. Epworth .eague at 6.00. At 5.00 p, m, a vesper service, subject, "The Religion for All Time."

Services at the second Christian church tomorrow will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 by the pastor, Rev. E. H. May, subject "The Continuoy's Sunday School at 12,00, Christian Endeavor at 6.00, At 7.00 the pastor has taken for his topic, The Vision of Another's Need."

Miss May Williams of Portland is he guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Remick, on Lutts avenue.

Regular meeting of Odd Fellows on Monday, evening,

It is certainly gratifying to note the large number of citizens who ire having the water taken into their houses, for the is a possibility of a lot of hose by next summer to lay the dust with which we have been abundantly supplied with in years

Cartain Osborne from the equipment department, leaves tomorrow for to two weeks visit to his home

Miss Mildred Donnell has entered he employ of George A. Wood as a elerk, in the National Association of Railway Mall Clerks at Portsmouth. Thomas Fisher has the frame of his new house in Rice Hollow all raised and nearly boarded in. The grading around the house is being arefully filled.

Fred Brooks of Syracuse, N. Y., has oined his family who are visiting er for a few days.

Miss Mabel Meader of New York, is enjoying a vsit with her friend, Miss Hattie Langton on filce's Hill. Miss Alta Sawyer of South Betwick was the guest of friends in town Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake have returned from a few day's visit in Boston,

Mrs. Charles Gerry of Love Lane s visiting MIss Helen Ireland in Bos

The ladies are especially invited to attend the social gathering to be bold at the Kittery Yacht Club on Monday Sculing. At the race in the after ioon great fun is leaked for,

Mrs. Floyd Middleton left today for ier home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after mjoying a two months' visit with here parents here.

Kittery Point

The lag M. Mitchell Davis is cerafuly making a record herealmus for spicue julia of towntz. Last month she towed a dead whate to sea from York Beach, while today she is engaged to drag a ninety foot sewer off Hantyton Beach into deep water,

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Arrived Friday: Chester Wood, Bangor for Salem; Little Sadie, Cloucester for Sheep-Sailed; Barges Paxtang and scot. Pine Forest, Philadelphia.

The steam pump of the Reading barge Pine Forest, which left on Friday, had been going constantly ever since she went on shore on Wood Island point while entering the lightbor Tuesday morning. Her entire forefoot is knocked off, though still Various Paragraphs of Social attached to the vessel. She will be tauled out for repairs upon her ar ival at PhHadelphia.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church met Thursday evening with Mrs. Robert Billings. Ice ream, cake and fruit were served.

The Woman's Christian Temper-Union met with Mrs. W. E. Scaward. on Thursday evening.

The former famous racing sloop Sally IV is in post.

Titg Piscalaqua towed the Star Is hand float stage to its winter berth at Portsmouth on Friday, while the M. Mitchell Davis made a trip in with a load of trunks from the bo

Edgar I., Tobey has begun work on his new house.

Mrs. Jacob Fletcher and two daughers are visiting relatives in Freeport. Miss Mildred Livingston of Brockon, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Cooper have one to Stratham, N. H., where Mr. Booper has taken employment.

Miss Annly Emery has returned rom a visit in Brockton, Mass, Harry V. Rogers of Woodbury, N L, is visiting H. N. Van Dyke and landly at their cottage on Gerrish

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge left en Friday for Salem, Mass., after passing the summer in the Wasson Cottage.

Island.

E. D. Twombly of York Harbor was visitor in town on Friday. Grenville Whitney of Dover passed

'rbiay in town. Mrs. D. C. Crosby and son Harold

of East Boston are visiting Captalt and Mrs. T. B. Hoyt. After conducting most successfully

or five years a meat and provision store in town, Lesile F. Bickford has lectded to discontinue the business after Sept. 10, to the regret of the many patrons who appreciate his unfalling and excellent service during that time.

ENNCED IN THE BARN

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman do the Honors and Forty People Make Merry on Friday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman slington street entertained forly of heir friends on Friday evening which groved to be one of the most enjoytble social functions of hir senson, The gathering was in the form of

Bara Party and Included dancing, daging and refreshments in the spabarn bear the shoe factors where a piano was installed for the reasion. It was no evening of rare pleasure and each and every guest was unanimous in their opinion that Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are royal es-

SIMPLY HERE FOR A VISIT

The roller received word from the Newharvaort police this morning that a young man was missing from his home in that town and a descripofficers. It did not take long to find him, however, as he was then sleep ing off a jag in the guest's room. He will be sent back to the family home at the request of his father.

THE WILL KNOW TUESDAY

The Kiblace Athletic Club mem ners state that some of the prizes offered at the Labor Day pienic on Monday at Ramf's Grove will certain y he captured by their athletes who are training night and day for the

A BUSINESS CHANGE

Joseph E. Hoxic seld his painting usiness this forenoon, to, George R. Woods, who has been with Mr. Hoxle ome years. The new projector will take possession next Wednesday.

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Everybody who entered the treight office of the Boston and Maine railread this morning made inquries if it was moving day. They learned after a while that the commany was not going to take new quarters and the scene was only twelve clerks, five (reight handlers, three baggage men, and four teamsters aimed to the

teeth on the hunt for a mouse. After a battle of one hour the re back to their jobs.

BABY TANNER'S FUNERAL

The inneral of the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Shiclair G. Tanner, was held this morning at their home, 39 Austin street. Rev. Mr. Barnes condurted the services,

The body was taken to Farmington N. U., by O. W. Ham, for burfal in fliat town.

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How a telegraphic error was respon sible for the loss of thousands of lives is told by a Shanghai correspondent. The disaster occurred during a freshet on the Han river in the beginning of April, says a London dispatch to the New York Sun.

Owing to heavy rainfalls in the mountains in northwest Hupeh it frequently happens that a torrent of warushes down the mountain sides into the Han, a tributary of the great Yang-ise. Hitherto warning of the freshers has been telegraphed from Siang-yang, 400 miles away from the mouth of the Han, and on receipt of the news men have been hurriedly sent out, equipped with gongs, to warn the boats at the mouth of the river to find a safe anchorage.

On the evening of April 6 messengers were sent around with the news that a freshet six feet high was on its way down. The inhabitants and the boating population considered a six-foot freshel to be of little consequence. and took no precautions whatever, be-Heving that, as in former years, its arrival need not be expected for another

Unfortunately the telegram announeing the oncoming torrest was delayed for 24 hours and by an error in the ording the height was reduced from 20 feet to six feet. The freshet ar rived at lightning speed at midnight on April 6. The night was pitch dark, the inhabitants were askeep.

Suddenly thousands of boats in the Han rive: were torn from their meor-ings and lunled together in a confused mass on the breast of a raging forrent Deep-laden boats were sunk immediately, others were pounded to pieces and some, catching fire, lit up a scene of appailing description.

The people on shore were powerless to neglet and the crites of the perishing rent the heavens and were painful te hear," as a native newspaper described it. Those boats that escaped the ini-

that onact of the torrent were swent out into the Yang-Ise, where a strong northeust gale completed the work of destruction.

Lifeboats were sent out to the res cue, but could render little service The fector of the right was increased by three huge Junks which took fire and, driftling toward the foreshore of the British settlement, endangered the links mored along its front.

The native papers state that a small steamer, 700 large Junks and innumerable small craft were destroyed. The loss of life, at first estimated at 2,000 probably exceeded double that non-Eighteen hundred bodies were picked up at one bend of the Yang tse alone. A number of women and children were among the dead. This teen hundred masts were recovered at the same spot.

No Way of Finding Out,

One does not usually make a virtue of fault-finding, but it seems, by Rich ord Grant White's experience, that thus He volumble part in social econ omy. Grumbling has always been considered a prerogative of John Bull, and not an agreeable one, but the facilient taken from "England Without and Within" goes to prove

that it has its uses.

I had been a little over a week it London lodgings, and had my break tasts served by the housekeeper. One morning the maid said, as she took my tray:

The afraid we sha'n't satisfy you dr. with your breakfasts.

I told her my breakasts were very good that the tea, eggs, bacon, fish mullies and marmalade were good enough for any man, and all I wished "Yes, sir, but you never grampa about anything you have, and so we

don't know how to please you."-Youth's Companion.

The Mouse Trap.

The sanlight turned the sea to ye low flatee, and the inventor polled his cap down over his eyes. The chile Is father to the man," he resumed "For instance: There was a miller's son who invented, at the age of \$7 an automatic masse trap, a trap that used the tetoff from one mouse's cap ture to set itself for another mouse flits trap worked well, enight 13 fully worked well, engitt if mike at the flist go off, and soon rid the miller's mill of its mire myriads. We'd, sir, the hay inventor of this mouse that use of the transit for his greatest invention, the Maxim gan, for it is Sir Hiram Maxim Fin talking about, and if you go to the Maine village of Sangerville they'll Residence 9 Miller Avenue The Malay of the automatic show you there are of the automatic rapid-fring months that presages the famous Maxim gan."

Emulation, "Why do you think college boys are

so fotal of athletics?" "I suppose," narwored Mr. Si Level-head, "that the youngsters overhear us from the transfer bond what we did when we were logs, an sort of feel it their duty to try to keep up."

The Principal Hurt, "Cak'l you get over talking about the way you got cheuted in that horse

trade? 'No," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "I don't initial a main getting my money, but I hate to feel that I have lost his respect."

Record Breaking Ride Sixty Years Ago Along Old Santa Fe Trail.

When we come to talking about nodern endurance races for sport of for pelf, the present riders can scarcedly hold a candle to F. X. Aubrey, who used to do some great stunts on the goof of a bronco. In 1850 he made a bet that he could cover the distance from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence, Mu., over the old Irall in clubt days 765 miles between the two points as the freight carayans traveled it, and by that route on a wager of \$1,000 Aubtry was to ride.

He succeeded in whaling, making his destination, the Jones House in Independence, three hours before the expiration of that time. During this his first ride he killed a number of horses, the death of one when within 25 miles of Connell Grove compelling him to walk to that place, carrying his saddle on lids back, where he obtained an other animal.

This feat of Aubrey was regarded as the greatest ride ever made by anyone in ancient or modern times and he became the hero of the inciplent border town, Independence, where he was feted and made the flou of the day. His fance spread throughout the entire west, including California, where he was well-known.

Although people marveled much at he wonderful endurance of the man and the remarkable time in which he had made the trip, still Andrey himself was not at all satisfied with it. He de-termined to break that record, and the following season made another wager of \$5,000 in gold that he would do R. He accomplished his record breaking dash neross the great plains in the marvelous time of only five days and thirteen hours.

His objective point was the same hord to which he had ridden on his former trip. On this ride, when he reached that hostely, he was percetty exhausted and in fainting could tion, his horse quivering from head to foot and white with foam. Aubrey was lifted from the back of the animal by his friends and carried into his nom in the house, where he lay in ecuaphte stupor for two days. torses, which provious to starting from Santa Fe had been stationed at distances varying from 25 to 50 miles along the route, fell dead under him, so terribly fest had be forced them

He possessed a beautiful mare Nelly, a favorite animal, noted for speed and endurance, but she expired at the end of the first 150 miles. his last great trip he rade day and night, stopping only long enough to leap from his fired autual and spring on to a fresh one. He made more than 200 miles every 24 hours, and all the sleep be took aggregated but three hours during the entire five days.-Denver Field and Farm.

Alcohol In Potatoes,

An Irishman from Ireland—think of that—told me the other day that in Donegal, in a community of 10,000 ever Inquisitive. Replied he: account of the alcohol in the potators." tatoes a day, and two big ones would not produce a grain of idealiol.

"Why, mon," said my friend, "you people in America know absolutely nothing about potutoes. I hasw an oldlsh feflow in Donegal whose dianer 245 days in the year consists of 14 work in the morning he places a large potful on to boll, or rather slmmer and when he comes home in the even ing the 'marphies' are done to a turn. Their insides fall out like flour, or He is the healthlest specimen meal if a mon I ever saw. Why, he car carry an ox on either shoulder. The, No; he is satisfied with the liquor in the potato,"-New York

Queer Freak of Bullets.

luillet imbedded in another one, is owned by a Mount Washington (Pa.) the Spanish war and the Boxer rebellion.

The curiosity is an old Springfield there, walting for orders to leave for

The ground there is full of the old billets used in target practice, and, as the new Krag bullet Is steel-pointed, it is thought the Krag shot fired at target practice, struck and pierced its weaker rival,

This man also served on the United States steamship Wisconsin for several years as gun pointer. Among other things be has guthered a large collection of Chinese coins, a number present time.

Preparing for the Wedding,

"I suppose," said the facetious stranger, watching a workman spread a carpet from the church door to the curb, "flut's the high road to heaven you're fixing there?" "No," replied the man, "this is mere

iy a bridal path."

Chollie You girls are always talk-ing about clothes. You don't hear me say anything about my clothes! Mollie—You don't have to: they speak for themselves! -- Youkers Statesman.

AILY

FASHION TALKS

A PRETTY GOWN OF FOULARD.

OULARD is being extensively worn just now and is such a satisfactory material for the useful afternoon gown that every woman likes to include one or more in her wardrobe. This model is among the latest shown and



is quite distinc-tive in cut yet simple. It can be made either with made either with three-quarter or fong sleeves and the chemisette, or plastron, can be of lace or tucking or anything of the sort that may be liked while tilmming could be ready made banding quite as well ascontrasting silk. Also any other thin material of the season will be found quite as any other found quite as any o found quite as ap-propriate, as fou-lard, for the design suits everything that can be tucked with success, mousseline, cotton voile and the like as well as silk and the chillon wool materials. materials. For the medium

For the mediam size will be required, for the blouse 4½ yards of material 24, 2½ yards of material 24, 2½ yards 32 cr ½ 44 inches wide with 1½ 18 inches wide for the plastron and under sleeves, 1 yard of silk for the bands for the skirt 11 yards 21,8 yards 32 or 5½ yards 44 inches wide with 1 yard sof silk for banding. A May Mianten pattern of the bloure. No. £081, sizes 32 to 42 inches bust, or of skirt, No. £42, rizes 22 to 30 inches waist, will inches waist, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Depart-ment of this paper on receipt of ten

in haste send an additional # w 4 cent stamp for etter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

GERMANY WORRIED

Thinks France is Moving to Place Germany Outside Lines in Morocco

Berlin, Sept. 5--The French policy a Morocco has been interpreted in this city as designed gently to manienvie Germany out of any direct part in Moroscan affairs with the ultimate purpose, supported by Great people, 700 were insune from eating Britain, of acquiring that paramount lish putatees; "Wherefore?" said I, mosition which was the object of position which was the object of France previous to the Algeeiras con-At which I could not help laughling, as ference. The French aims are rewe in America cal only one or two po-garded today as being precisely what they were before Germany brought about this conference, and they como, therefore, into conflict with the present determination of Germany. This also may be described as exactly what was held to previpounds of holled potators and a ons to the Algerias conference, small bit of fish. When he goes to namely the independence of Morocco politically and commercially, with no superior position for France or

ary other Pawe Germany declines to recognize the theory of the French Foreign Office that France and Spain being the mandatories of the Powers in Morneo, alone have the right to initiate suggestions. In order to inchess this view the Garman Foreign Office took opportunity to be the first in Queer Freak of Bullets.

A real curiosity, in the shape of one
Hafid. Germany is not disposal to matter how had your face is, or butleg the receptible events allow Mulai Hafil to be compelled what the cause may have been, this which placed him on the throne be to take over large and indefinite French pecuniary claims the effect of which at the outset of his reign lead bullet in which is imbedded one would be to reduce him to the posiof the new bullets used by the Pulted tion of a French vassal. It so large States army, Krag-Jorgeasen. This rens that the autumn manoenvers of was picked up at Chickannanga by the man while his regiment was encamped the Germany army in Absace-Lorraine territory taken from France, synch conize with the revival of the Mor

occan controversy. Count Berekheim, counsellor of the French embassy, last night called upon Under Secretary Stemmich at the Foreign Office and informed him verbally of the nature of the agree ment reached by Prance and Stain relative to the recognition of Mulai Hatid. According to this ag ermont. as set forth by Count Berekhelm, of which are quite valuable at the France and Spain are of the opinion that the recognition of Hulai diafid an easue after he has officially notiled the Powers of his accession to the throne, and has taken over in definite and official form, and recognized as binding on himself, all of the obligations of Abdui-Aziz,

MENTIONED AS CANDIDATE

Judge Adams Talked of as the Next Republican Nominee for Mayor

The littest information from the lora) political human is that Judge Edi-ward H. Adams will be one of the

next republican candidates for Mayor of Portsmouth.

THIS FOR YOU

There is only one way to obtain a lear Transparent and flawless Complexion; imassago treatment makes the flesh flabby, the so-called beauty creams containing oily or other greasy substances, fill up the pores of the skin, preventing them from doing their work properly, and also unduce the growth of a fine, fuzzy hair on the face. If you would have a face entirely free from Pimples, Blotches, Eczema, Blackheads and kindred diseases of the skin, get the ollowing prescription put up at any reliable Drug Store and your troubles will soon be over,

Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces. Mix Shake well and apply to the face night and morning allowing it to remain at least ten minutes, the longer, the quicker results you will have. In extreme cases apply four or five

times daily. The filmy powder deposits on the face may be wiped off after a reasonable time. Do not use any soap, instead wash the face with coimeal and a little powdered orris root tied will surely cure it. This prescrip, also showed as existing screenly and tion is perfectly harmless and can be used on the most delicate skin.

No Illusians,

Young Man-1 assur, you, clr. I lank forward longingly to the thing with your dangbier.

Girl's Pather-Ah, well, that's a candid confession, anyhow. She'll cer-tainly bring you there if she's half as extravagant as I've allowed her to be. -Royal Magazine.

Not His Youth. Visitor (to man in cell) -- What rought youthers, sir?

Prisoner-Youth, str. Visitor-Youth! Why, you look it

Prisoner-I'm past that, it was the outh of my lawyer that did it. - Hoyal Magazine.

Fact. Smarty-Yes, your daughter would

be most charming were it not for her cold feat. Mrs. Austere-Sir, what do you

mean? Smarty-Why, she are six ices in succession.-Judge.

A Sure Sign. "I'll bet this is his first visit to a summer resort." Why?

"He's wearing duck trousers. Summer resort tenderfeet always do that."

KING

YOUNG MONARCH TRIES TO LEARN WISHES OF HIS PEOPLE.

is a Close Student of the Newspagers -Presence of Mind and Courage Not the Least of His Virtues,

London.-If young King Manuel confraces as he has begun, the stability of the Portuguese monarchy should be

ssured for some time to come. It is an undoubted fact that the unskillful policy and retrograde measares taken during the dictatorship had aronsed widespread irritation and pro-duced a considerable increase in reablican Ideas in the most cultivated enters of his country, especially Lisbon and Oporto. On the other hand, however, the extreme youth of new klug, the terrible misfortune which has fallen on him, the excellent intentions manifested by him since the very first days of his reign, have attracted toward him the good will and sympathies of his people, without exceptions of class or opinion. The results of the recent elections tend to prove that the present liberal and tolerant monarchy has regained the strength and prestige which it had unfortunately lost during the last reign through the errors and imprudence of many successive ministries.

Don Manuel is a bright, good-look ing lad, his graceful manners and brilliance of repartce making him a great acquisition to the rather dull CONT life. He is intelligent and studious, much devoted to those he considers his loyal friends; and his innate amiability of character endears him to

The young king is skilled in sports, but has no special liking for any. Last summer, during an informal fete at the Pena castle, in Cintra, gay group from the palace, among were his brother and other companions of his own age, came upon the infante Don Munuel reading a scientific work in a shady corner of the park. In answer to the laughing remarks on his extremely studious mood . he replied: "You see, I do not want people to say of me what is renerally

Although of a nervous temperament, ie has great presence of infind and



Manuel, the Boy King of Portugal.

courage when occasion demands them yo or three years ago his brother, he late ecown prince, while at the rid s let I. was violently through by his harse and stunned by the fall. Don Margael Respect upon the horse and galleged on to the pulsie, whose, his arrents before absent, he gave capid and got dide end wa. Then he awaited the giren, who was expected from her afternorm drive, and broke to her the news of the accident with great burn rage, throughout endeavering give support to his mether, whom he

The horror, however, of the tragedy spansBillties that have fallen on him so intexpectedly appear to have atter ly transformed his boyish nature. These who are in contact with him say that the king has aged ten years in appearance and in taind since Feb-ruary 1, and that he gives the im-possion that it is no larger a boy vho is speaking, but a man.

Every day he criefs all the daily newspapers of every color to be brought to him and, shutting himself In his study, he pores over them for hours in the endeavor—as he himself explains - to fudge of the situation of the country be governs and find out the wishes of his people.

Only a few days ago semeone the palace, noting the fatigue which is only too visible in the young king, due to the excess of work and continunl audiences and ministerial conferences, gently remonstrated with his majesty, urging him to intrust some of the matters of secondary interest to others. Thus it was suggested that perusal of the newspapers might be nvolded by a daily repair. The young monarch answered quietly: "No; while ment of good taste, while so I will read them myself. One of my chief duties as king is to have personnelly in the solution of the condition of onthe solutions of the condition of onthe solutions." feet knowledge of the cendition of pub-

FRENCHMAN OFFERS BIG PRIZE.

Rene Quinton Brings Up New Point for Aviators.

Paris .- Rene Quinton, the Paris biologist, well known for his work on the curative properties of sea water. has offered a prize of 10,000 francs for the first aviator who will succeed in remaining in the air five minutes or more after he has stopped his motor, sustained entirely by the force of the wind.

M. Quinton thinks the students of man-flight have almost entirely ignored an important fact in bird flight -that certain birds remain in the air and even rise and fall on the wind without moving their wings. scientists have observed this-Andrhon and Darwin among them. M.



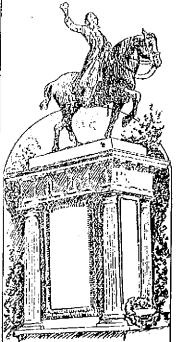
of the Egyptian valture. This bird does not attempt flight till a good breeze blows. It launches itself with 10 or 12 movements of its strong wings. Then with its wings steady, it transforms itself into an proplane and glides through space. It makes great circles at high speed, mounts and descends without a single movement of its wings.

The living aeroplane, with said of the second sons of reigning extended, is able to sustain itself, tise and travel in any direction without other force than that of the wind. M. Quinton believes the scientific aeroplane can do the same when once the operator learns the trick, and he thinks this knowledge essential to the solution of the problem of man-flight. Archdeacon, another well-known student of aviation, has expressed the opinion that this is impossible.

LAFAYETTE MONUMENT. 3,

Presented to France by School Children of United States.

Washington.—The above picture is rom a photograph of the completed afayette monument in Paris, presented by the school children of the United States to the republic of France. Eminent art authorities of Paris, President Fallleres and other officials of the French republic have pronounced the morniment one of the very few great equestrian statues of the world. It is creeted within 150 feet of the entrance to the Louvre museum, the choicest site in Paris, Yorkmen digglug for the foundation of the monument discovered an old oundation which on proved to have been built for a monument to Napoleon L. The old founds tion was constructed shortly before the Franco-German war brok was forgotten and govered with debris.



Lafayette Monument in Paris

Since the war with Germany France has erected no monuments to monarchs.

"I think it must be because her taste lic opinion in all matters day by day, and that I can only obtain directly from the newspapers."

I must a must be secause her taste deterlorates with the amount of clothing she wears." — Cleveland Plain Dealer. Greenland--|7.52, §8.00 | |4.15, |10.55 a. m., *5.00 | (6.00 §7.00 p. m.)

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect June 23, 1908

Cars leave Market Square for Rye Reach, Little Hour's Head and North Beach; 67,05, 8,05, then built lourly matters. then but boarty and North Resett (1738, 855, then but boarty and 1938 p. m. saturdays 930 p. m. Weibredays one seturday, 1959 1150 p. m. other nights, 1855 p. m. ogliktle Boarts Head only.

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 46.10, [10.00] S TRANGERS in a strange land have p. m. Sundaye 10.00 Leaves Portsmouth-S.30, 8.50, 9.30 p. m. Sundays-19.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Helidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 s. m.

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R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N Commandant

ADVERTISE IN THE **HERALD**

ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Potomac Flats Being Transformed to Park



W ASHINGTON -- Whatever the cap-VI Ital city of the nation may have lacked in the past in the way of park accommodations for the comfort and enjoyment of the general public, such condition will not exist after this summor, for capid work is being done upon the flets lying along the Potomac frontage of the city, and the waste land is being transformed into a garden spot that will make it one of the most delightful public parks in the country. Instead of the desolate tectifies of swatch and tangled therefore of swatch and tangled thicket and neglected commons there shrubbery and flowers, and, above all, walks and drives and scats where the public may view the river and the sur-

when the topic of the pleasures of a possing along the streets bordered summer spent in Washington is discassed with any enthusiasm. They

and what it useans to langualty exposed to such weather confidence, and that can identified is enough in their estimation to put Wasting on our of be question as a place where anyone would willingly spend the summer.

At the same time it is recognized by housands that Washington has not only many advantages as a summer iving place, but also that it possesses attraction. The temperature is not ignored by such but they appreclate the fact that not all days are marked by excessive or even uncomfortable summer weather conditions. Even this year, which thus far has been not and dry, generally speaking, as compared with the weather of last year and the year before, has been murked by periods of cool days and nights, and at times an atmosphere that had a tonic quality, such as one is accustomed to experience in more northern latitudes,

Then there is the charm of the city in its summer garb, the most beautiful to be found in any city in the world. and that branty not alone in the adornroundings which have thus been crement of one section, but in its general extent throughout the entire area.

Some persons are rather skeptical There is refreshment to be found in caused with any enthusiasm. They walks and even the pavement from think of the range of the thermometer, the heat of the sun.

Memorial to Bishop Satterlee Planned



A NOTHER interesting thing con-nected with Washington life is the move which is on foot for an addi tional memorial to the late Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, the bishop of Washington who filled such a large of the capital city. It is now pro-posed to make into a magnificent the dead prelate at Twilight Park, Haines Falls, in the Calskill moun-

tiful mountains of the wooded Catskills, 1,500 feet above the plain which it overlooks. And one could say that in its present stage it was almost literally hallt by Bishon Satterlee with his own hands, and its services of prayer, praise and sacrament carried on ler him for years.

Now it is proposed to enlarge the structure, make it cultrely of stone any beautify it, as a memorial to the manwho gave the inspiration for its starting.

The history of the church dates place in the religious and moral life back to 1895, when the mission of All Angels was established at Twilight Park. For several years before that sharch the small chapel founded by time desaltory services had been held in a small building in the settlement. Bishop Satterier made his summer uins,
Although several hundred miles in the mission. Its first regular servaway from Washington, the present lee was held Juno 15, 1895, in the cot-All Angels' church at Twilight Park is tage where Dishop Satterlee and his practically a part of the diocese of family lived. At that service there was Washington. It is inseparably con-nected with the local diocese through at which the bishop efficiency. During the late liking Satistics. This pictures were held in a Tills pictures were little church is small building nearby, but in the fall perched on the side of one of the bean- It was declided to build a church

Guarding the Precious Declaration



CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused the other day by the report that the president had given a permit to a man who wanted to see with his own eyes the original copy of the Declaration of Independence, or rather to see what is left of that parchuant was to be left the precious and venerated document.

Hawever, the periods must have died a-hopolog, for it did not materialize. but if such to mait had been haued and had been presented at the department chal requests, of state it would have enabled its. In 1993 the

been had since the spring of 1903.

Even before 1903 it had been kept in the safe, but if was eften brought | committee found it creased and bereft and to exclude over. Since 1993 the find no evidence of mald or other dis-

too much folding, too much relling, too much handling, and, alas! too much stealing of its immortal language by a wet press copying operation resorted

That 30 years the Dichestion of Independence hung in the light, and the ionger it hing there the more necessary the light became, for the ink that was left grew paler and paler nath it was hard to make out any of the signatures, except the blo black name of dent that if anything except the f ment would have to be kept in the

So it went into retirement in the safe, being brought out only upon spe-

should be done to preserve it. The Hight of day has not fallon on R. Integrating agents." They recommended their had been too much light of cd that the document by kept dark day before that. In fact, there had and dry, and their recommendation been too much of a good many things; has been religiously followed.

New Plan Helps Aliens to Get Work



fir places where they will find the greatest benefits. This is clearly to various parts of the country. Twen shown by the facts and figures which tysts nathualities are represented in set forth the work of the division of the first and figures which this distribution and the employment accured was principally farm work.

The following shows the various states. As the cut is cleared more or less than the control of the first the country of the first the country of the following shows the various states.

Increasing help, including farm laborers, common laborers and mechanics, Whatever kind of help is needed is indicated by the replies on the return portal cards. About 200,000 cards have been scattered broadcast over the country, and it is estimated that also Tive thansand yards is the range, Begetler about 4,000,000 cards will be gin firing." S TRANGERS in a strange land have every reason to feel that Uncle Sain is doing his best to get them located in places where they will find the were sent in response to applications.

is succeeding in a remarkable way in diverting handreds of poor allowing and the number of the second distributed and the number to have been crowded centers of the country to fer state: Alabama, 3; Connecticut, 7; there is a hig demand of that class of belaware, 1; Georgia, 23; Hinois, 23; connecticut, 7; there is a hig demand for that class of blackers. This benead is changed by tucky, 18; Maryland, 16; Maryland, 18; Maryland, 16; Maryland, 18; Maryland, 16; Maryland, 18; Maryland, 16; Maryland, 18; Palacrers. This beneat is changed by tucky, 18; Maryland, 16; Marzichie, bushing into small pieces, it distant of congress with the great unserts, 2; Michigan, 18; Minnerta, 19; appears.

dertaking of promoting a beneficial Mississipia, 16; Missouri, 9; Montron, 1 It is claimed by experts that Scheh, dertaking of promoting a beneficial Mississipa, 16; Missouri, 9; Montson, 1 It is claimed by experts that Scheh, distribution of adaptited allens and othe 2; Nebraska, 9; New Jersey, 71; New 10-fack and 12-fach guas are now effects seeking emelogracus, but the Avork, 181; North Carolina, 2; North carolina distribution is conducted Dakota, 8; Onlo, 13; Oklahema, 45; ed. The Ladiana carried 18-fack guas of by the Information branch of the Dakota, 1; Texas, 1; Vermont, 18-fack one of our combination service in New York city.

The method applyed is to send out 227; Virgidia, 7; West Virgidia, 1; Jeratively new slips, also is fitted cards to all persons unable to secure Wisconsip, 9.

HOW IS INCH GUNS OF BATTLE SHIPS ARE HANDLED.

Every Member of Crew Has Certain Dutles to Perform When in Action - Firing Done with Aid of Bange-Finder.

Washington.-If a visitor were to 30 abcard one of our modern war-ships one of the first things he would ark to see, probably, would be the big

Should the visitor request, an ever willing bluejacket would gratify the viet or g wish.

But the visitor is not conscious that be is an object of much amusement to the manor-war's men. There are things to be seen that the average civilian never dreams of, and his amuzed glances when these are pointed out to life cause the lips of the gamer to ron up a smile.

Suppose you wish to see one of the You ask the nearest gonner. He doffs his cap and asks you colitely to excuse him for a moment while he obtains permission to show is mounted. This permission he gets

from the officer of the dock.

He returns quickly and asks you to follow lan. The only entrance to this turret from the main deck is through a manhole. If you are portly, the chances are that you'll not see the gun after all, for these steel manholes eren't designed for fat persons.

But, taking it for granted that you are thin, you finally find yourself inside the armored walls. about expectantly and are face to face with the death-lealing implements.

twin engines of destruction, peaceful enough in repose, but terrible when manned by their human musters.

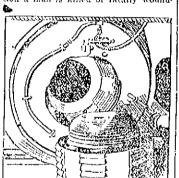
The members of a gun's crew are numbered and each man must not only know his own duty, but also that of the others, as they may be called on at any moment for a change of position.

For instance, No. 1, operating the

breech plug of the gun, is commanded by the officer in charge, "No. 1 and No. 5 change,"

No. I must knew No. 5's duties, and No. 5 those of No. 1.

This is done so that if while in ac tion a man is killed or fatally wound-



Breech Plug of 13-Inch Gun.

ed, another of the crew will be able to take bis place. After the erew are all at their sta-

ions and mustered, the magazines and bell-rooms are opened. The order: "Stand by," is given, this being a preparatory command for go-

ing into action. The next order comes like the crack of a ritle: "Load! The instant this command leaves the lips of the turret officer, the in-John Hancock. Finally It became cvi- terior of the handling-room resembles he climax of a football game, and to a novice perhaps would appear like confusion. But it is far from it. Every

ean bas a certain thing to do, and be Before von can realize it, 500 pounds powder and a ton of steel have of state it would have enabled its of state it would have enabled its built its of state it would have enabled its of state, appointed a council code it. The trays containing the Declaration of Independence that has tee to examine the condition of the shells and powder come up to the declaration of Independence that has tee to examine the condition and to recontained what breech of the guil. An electric rainmer drives the projectile home, recods, and in the same manner forces

re nowder in. The powder charge for a 13-inch gun is incased in four linen bags, the last hag that goes into the gun containing the faultion charge, which is in

The main charge, however, consists of brown prismutic powder, which has the appearance of stick candy, as it has small hules running through it, and about an inch in length. The black, or common powder, is used for an ig nition charge, because it ignices quicker than any other.

If firing begins at 5,000 yards, the officer at the range finder calls out:

If it were possible for a visitor to be inside the turret when one or both cons are fired be would be more sur prised than ever, for the concussion is

TALKED **PEOPLE**

SIMS WILL TRY AGAIN



Edwin W. Sings, United States district attorney at Chicago, whose hard carned victory over the Standard Oil Company has just been set aside by Judge Grossenp, is preparing to renew the government's fight upon the trust. Mr. Sims is a Cacadian by birth, but was reared and educated in Michigan. He found journalism a preparatory experience to the law, and beginning as a cub reporter, he had worked up to the point where he was city editor of the old Bay City Post, when he decided to let go of a certafa job with a stipulated income in exchange for the uncertain field that opened the way for his am-

He studied in the University of Michigan, graduated in 189), and soon after went to Chicano to fecule. It took some time and a deat of walking up and down to land a place in an office where he could exchange his ambition and what he didu't yet know about law for enough raoney to pay board, ledging and boundry bills. But he found the place, with a prominent

But he found the place, with a prominent old lawyer, and went to work. He was to be paid \$5 a week, and to do any-One day the old lawyer told him to draw up a local opinion upon a cer'ain matter connected with maritime law. Sims did it, and used practically a day doing it. Then he took it to his employer. The kitter read it

through, signed his name to it and put it in an envelope, together with a bill for \$500 for an opinion. Some difference between \$5 for a week's work and \$500 for a day's work and the young mun thought a long time. Then he went out, rented an effice, hung out his own gift-lettered sign and began to bustle. He hustled in a political way, too, and that brought him ellents and then jobs. First he was made county afformer. Then he was made a district attorney for the state. When the department of commerce and labor was organized he was

INDEPENDENCE PARTY LEADER

appointed its solicitor. And from there he went to his present position.



Thomas L. Hisgen, the man nominated by the Independence party as its candidate for president, is a readent of Massachusetts, al-though originally halling from Indiana. His parents were German people who first located at Albany, N. Y. In 1857 William Hisgen, the father, emigrated with the family to Petersburg, Ind., where he upened a store. On November 26 of the following year Thomas was born. -

The apportunities for education were meager in the fifties and especially in the country district where the Hisgon family lived, so Thomus took his education as opportunity presented alf in the shape of the ordinary country achool.

A constantly increasing family with far from a corresponding increase in worldly goods neces sitated Thomas and his brothers early in life taking up a part of the burden of

When Hisgen was about 16 years of age his father moved book to Alrany, where Thomas and his two brothers became clerks in a clothing store The elder Hisgen had some knowledge of chemistry, and he began trying to invent a compound of patent axle grease.

The brothers were at first inclined to discredit liber father's attempt,

but later experiments that Thomas made demonstrated that the putent was a commercial possibility. Hisgen married Miss Barbara Fox of Albany in 1900, and three children

are the result of the union. Higger fairfor state auditor on the Democratic and Independence League (feket in 1995, polling \$50,000 votes, and the following year he ran on the straight Independence League ticket for governor, receiving 75,000 votes and plusing his party in the second place in political power in the state of Massachusetts.

STANDARD'S CHIEF ATTORNEY



John S. Miller, chief attorney for the Stand ard Oll Company in the ludicea callroad relate eases, which have just come through the United States court of appeals with a reversal, which means a great victory for the Rochefeller forces by the lifting of the \$29,240,030 fine assessed by Judge Landts, is one of the best couldness attorneys machlelms in the federal courts. A short before he entered upon the trial of the Standard Oll cases in Clicago he whileped the United States to a standatili in the less thrust cases, and by so doing led President Reconcelt to tage in a special message to compless against the law that prevents the government from appealing from "an unjust decision of a federal judge." He also laid charge of the John R. Walsh case for the defense, and has been it

much important littigation in the past few years. Miller is a Chicago man and was composition counsel under Mayors Homsteed Washingae and George B. Swift. In that capacity he won several bicases for the city. He is 58 years old, a man of family and known in clubdon as "a Jully good fellow."

When Judge Landie assessed the 200,240,000 fine against the off mea MH. ler was disconsolate. The oll men were correspondingly curaged, and while Miller assured them that he could knock out the verdict in a higher court, his clicts had much doubt to the claims. The lawyer persevered, however, and tostitutined his position in the matter. He carried the case up to the appellate division, and when that tribinal declared in his favor the attorney was

The lace; than of the "immunity bath" is credited to Miller, who coined the phrase when he successfully ranked the heef trust packers out of the court's grasp just before sentence was to be pronounced against them. He secured a ventice and defeated the national department of justice,

PRINCE OF WALES IN AMERICA



George, prince of Wales, who is now in Canada where he went to take part. In the Quebec Tercentenutal celebration, may visit the United States before his vetuen to England. Europe can boast few scious of royalty who have the personal popularity of the Eritish helr apparent. He is the second son of the king and came to the succession by the death of his elder brother. Prince Edward, in January, 1892. In appearance he resembles his father somewhat, and his plain mannor and dislike for estemation have endeared him to the English people. He is a sati-or, his service having began when he was !?. and at 27 he was made a commander of the royal pavy. He was in command of the gunbont Thrush when he previously visited Canada, and in that capacity he was permitted to indulge his own desire for quiet strolls about the streets of old Queben and for plain

mingling with the officers about the clubs upon equal terms. On the present occasion, however, he has seen the city under different conditions. He is the second man of the kingdom now—its future king—he is hedged about with dignity and state, white his own actions are confined within comparatively narrow limits. While in Quebec he occupied quarters that were eleborately furnished and decorated in the old citadel, that grim and

trowning forticis that looks as grandly terrible as it did in other days when It had some claim to being Breadly the "Gibralian of America." It is not to much an impregnable fort now and subult be taken without much difficulty, postups. It has a commed grandour, nevertheless, that can

hardly fail to limp, as the observer.

The prince is nec upparted by his wife and a failling staff, headed by: The prince is acc mpanied by his wife and a hilliant staff, hended by speeches of Mr. Williams, who says ho Lord Roberty, the veteran whose praises many writes besides Kipling have will remain at home during all the campaign. Will remain ac nome during an ino delighted to sing.

WOMAN PILOTS EXCURSION BOAT

Mrs. Rose E. Watkins First of Her Sex to Hold License in Elinois.

Bloomington, Ill.-Mrs: Rese E. Watkins of La Salle county, this state, has been granted a liceuse as pilot and muster of a steamer on navigable vaters, and is now a familiar figures to Himohypriver excursionists. The season is him at its height and thousands have watched her at the wheel as she guided the vessel along devious meanderings of the inlandwaterway. Mrs. Walkhua is now regularly authorized to handle a steamer



river or any of its tributaries.

When the government decided it

would inspect the boats used to carry passengers on the rivers of the country and examine in rules of navigation the pilots and masters, using the same rigidity and same vigilance as with ocean going vessels and their commanders, the examining board toured the state and looked into every boat Inspectors Peck and Mansfield, who were assigned to the Illinois river, one day ran across the steamer George S. Watkins. When they asked to see the pilot they were amuzed when Wat-Watking. kins, who serves as engineer, introduced his wife. The inspectors asked her the usual questions about the laws of navigation, lights, signals, etc., and found that she was thoroughly informed, more so than the average man. She was granted a Re-use immediately and is very proud of the

The regulations do not a robiblt women serving as pilots. Although the inwere somewhat spectors about their authority to gran! The permit, due to lack of precedent, they declided that they must do so and com-plimented Cant. Watkins upon her knowledge of the subject.

Mrs. Watkins was born upon the banks of the Illinois, and has spent nearly her eather! to also the river. She taught school After her nurriage c. Watkins the latter decided to exemplon bushies in Mark almidius de-clided to mistst her is after id, and, after studying navigation, Nove with the bost of plint. The last frequently demonstrated her presence of mind and cool-headedness in trying sitnations and has won many ments upon her success in an occupa-

tion so novel for a woman. 19 CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Workshop of R. R. Williams of Texas, Blacksmith and Lawyer.

Dalles, Tex.-R. R. Williams of Cumby, Tex., who is a candidate for the Determine nomination for gov-



Workshop of a Gubernatorial Candidate

ernor avalest Gov. Thomas M. Campbell, is a blacksuith and lawyer. Until he made public au-nouncement a few weeks ago of his candidacy for the office of chief executive of the state he had been heard of but little outside of his own community. Lawyers in his town do not have much to do and Mr. Williams spends ranch of his time plying his trade of blacksmith. He also is filling the office of justice of the peaco through appointment.

Mr. Williams' candidacy has been well received by the anti-administration element of the party. Williams clubs have been organized all over the state during the last few weeks. He is receiving the active support of some of the leaders of the party and the following which he has developed is mak-

Ing Gov. Campbell uneasy,

Texas is such a big state in area that it takes much money to travel over it making a campaign. Mr. Williams says that he is too poor to stump the state. He will conduct a "front porch" campaign. It is planned to run exentators of his supporters to Comby and let them listen to the

AGENTS FOR HERALD

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, H. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland, W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. Wentworth House, New Castle. Creanic House, Isles of Shoals. Appledore House, Isles of Shools. W. C. Walker Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googlus, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC SEPTEMBER 5.

Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.

H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.

Fall Moon, Sept. 19th, 7h. 23m., morning, W. Last Quarter, Sept. 17th, 5h. 33m., morning, E. New Moon, Sept. 25th, 9h. 5om morning, E. First Quarter, Oct. 3d, 1n. 14m., morning, W.

CITY BRIEFS

Peace Day.

Enjoy yourself Monday. The state is being made up.

Are you going to the picute? Get your local news by reading the

The social whirl for the season will soon be on.

Moving pictures at Music Hall on Labor Day.

Will the Merry Widow crown piece go on the shelf?

Business is somewhat increased at

the Cale shoe shows The apple crop is reported to be

very good in this vicinity. Have your shoes repaired at John

(Mott's, 34 Congress street. The old compaign data are missing

with no torchlight parades. There are a great many candidates

in the field for representatives. Boston is still holding up its rec-

ord for being in the murder belt.

The Herald will not be published

Monday, on account in the holiday. The eyes of the world were all on

Pertsnarah three years ago today. One of the hamitub crows is going

to Rochester and perhaps to Ames-

You will soon know your Alends also your enemies; politics is gett ing warm

Many from this city will witness the automobile race at Lewell on Labor Day.

Lobsters, chowders, refreshments, sports, with prices only \$1.00-Rand's Grove, Labor Day.

LOST-SEFT, 2nd walte enamet daisy plu ser with diamond \$5.00 reward, Return to Dr. Hannill, Rve-Beach, N. H. e.a,\$5.1w

Of course you like good songs. You can hear some between the pictures at the Labor Day moving picture show in Music Hall.

The annual meeting of the Helen Seavey Quilting Party will take place Se; t. 23, the anniversary of the bat the between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis, Sept. 23, 1779.

A nice comfortable enjoyable hour or two may be passed at watching the Labor Day moving pictures in Music Hall

An article from the pen of O. L. Frisbec will appear in the next number of the Joanual of American His tory on "The People is it America" This will be followed by other articles on the leading "Pioneers of the Piscataqua, '

A truck wagon had a collision with a garbage barrel on Pleasant street opposite the postellice this foremon the barrel was damaged and the sound of breaking wood attracted a score of people who thought there was a wagon smashed.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy Ever and singgish bow els. Burdock Elogal Bitters strengthens stomach, lowels and liver, and purifies the blook

The A. A. Club members had an outing at York Reach on Thursday, and in the evening were the guests

of the Saranae Club at Union Bluff. Portsmouth should send some rearepresentatives to the legislature this time who take interest in the office other than to appear only on the op-

coing and closing days of the session Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures toothache, car ache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

TROUSERS STOLEN WHILE HE SLEPT

Tramp Had to Get a New Outfit by Charity and Get It Quick

One morning this week, station igent Grant of the Boston and Maine railroad, in making his early morning tour through the railroad, ran into the funniest experience in the history of his railroad life.

Upon entering one of the spare massenger cars on a side track be came suddenly upon a man curled up in the sears with a jacket over his ace and head. He immediately laformed the stranger that the Boston and Maine tailroad was not providing any dormitory for actors and ordered aim to gather himself and get out. "But I cannot" said the sleeper. "Why not?" immred the agent.

"Take a look at me and see for ourself," answered the ledger.

Then the agent, thinking some acident had occurred, drew nearer and investigated, he found that the only erricles of wearing apparel visible on the man were a shirt and vest. Otherwise Le was stark naked. "Where is the rest of your cloth-

ig?" be asked, That's what I am looking for." he answer, "You see, I came In ere for a nap and while I was dozing somebody was good enough to

steat my parits, shoes and socks." The train was soon to be sent to he navy yard with the workmen and it became a puzzle what to do with the lodger. Finally some rallroad men went on the bunt for the necesray parts to cover limitup. One came with shoes, another with overalls, stil another stockings and a cap.

He arranged his toilet and when he left his room the sight was certainly one for "Puck."

PICNIC AT FREEMAN'S POINT

Knights of Golden Eagle Will Eat Drink and be Merry on Monday

Oak Castle, Knights of Golden Eale will hold a plente on Monday at Freeman's Point where a shore dinner will be served by Cateror W. B. Shaw, and a long list of sports carried out.

An invitation to the Lyan Catsle as been extended and a large deleestica from the Sisce City are excered to be present.

The members of the local police te now keen on revolver practice.

Don't Lose Half Your Vacation

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PERSONALS

George Hutchings of New Haven s the guest of relatives in this city. Monselgnor Daniel W. Murphy of lover was a visitor here Friday, and was cordially greeted by old time

Mrs. Annie Drislaine of Brockton, Mass, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edmund Pendergast of Vaughan street.

Mrs. George W. Stillson has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Childs of Dorchester, in this city.

Miss Annte Stade of Nashua, is the nest of her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pendergast of Vaughau

street. Mrs. Karl Finck of Sheafe street eturned on Friday from a twomonths visit with relatives in Pitts-

hurz, Pa. Miss Bessle MacIsaac of Newack . J., and Margaret MacInuis of this city passed yesterday in Dover visit-

Mrs. John Maclinis and Mrs. Danic] O'Brien of Woodbury avenue passed yesterday in Dover, the guest of Mr. and J. D. Learvey.

Miss Annie Breen, who has been the guest of relatives in this city for the past month, returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio, Ioday,

Mrs. Nellie Fountain of New Haven who has been here for several days, the gnest of Mrs. Ella Love, left on home in Somersworth.

ish War Veterans, who have been at tending the annual excampanent is Boston returned home Friday.

Dover Friday.

Charles E. Palmer of Concord, was a this city over night.

areet is on the sick list.

office is enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Dorchester are the guests of friends of the spectators, "what if it had hit

Frank P. Muchmore and family left today for New York to pass two

Mrs. Francis Mann of Dedham is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B.

Miss Josephine Leahy of Salem Mass., is visiting her cousin, Miss

Rev. Ora W. Craig, paster of St. James Episcopal church, Laconia,

Rev. L. D. Bragg of Greenland will deliver an address Sent. 22, hefore the Dover district Methodist preachrs association at Merrimaccort. Mass. His topic will be "The Negro's

William Drayer, Manager of the Associated Press office in Berlin, Gernany, acrived this week at Franklin. of Winfield Scott Schley camp Span | guests of her brother and sister, Chase and Miss Marion hase. Their brother, Harry S. Chase of Helena, Mont., is also there.

Joseph Hassett was a visitor in

Miss Gertrude Young of Kent

Miss Isabelle Smith of the Herald

· Miss Emma Hartford has returned rom a ten-days visit in Laconia.

weeks with their son.

Lord of Columbia street,

Grace Carey, of Jefferson street. Mrs. Ozro J. Hobbs of Bridge street

eft today for a visit with relatives in Vermont and New Hampshire,

was married on Thursday afternoon at Highgate, Vt., to Miss Lon Patterawot that fown.

Response to Christian Education."

METEOR SIZZLED AS IT PASSED

Illumination Startles People at Rye Beach and Vicinity

The people along the beaches in Rye were startled at eight o'clock Friday evening by the passing of an immense meteor so close that they heard the sizzle of its flames as It ned through the atmosphere.

It was first seen overhead rushing astward so fast that the eye could hardly follow its speed. When It got far to the east it exploded in a sitower of colored sparks that suggested an immense rocket.

Many meteors have been seen of late all over the world, several of them in this vicinity, but it is not known that any of them reached near enough the earth to be heard. They tave mostly been burned out while still high in the air. Nobody could be found who had ever before known of bearing one.

The meteor of Friday evening lighted the whole landscape with an illumination like that of noonday. The light was so intense that people shuddered at its brilliancy.

The question was asked by many

GOING BACK TO

to His Boyhood Home

A howed, bent and poorly clad old Negro, came over the Kittery tell bridge at one o'clock this afternoon and wended his way southward. He old and feeble being able to make was rather fantastically dressed, es- only seven or eight miles a day on necially as to shoes, which were large double thick pieces of leather shaped and worn like snowshoes.

People laughed, but not those who listened to the tale that he told a Herald reporter,

During forty-five years he has been wanderer on the face of the earth His name is John Thomas Blackwell. John Foden and George McPherters N. 4L, his wife and son William being I born a slave \$4 years ago in Westchester. Virginia, a slave under cour different masters until 1865 when work on a farm. After three or four Clerk Lamont Hilton.

THE RAIN COAT.

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years in that state he became home sick for Virginia and went back, but his brothers, sisters and friends were gone, and nobody knew where. He roamed about the state for a while without finding any of them, but finally heard that his youngest brother was in some part of Canada, so, being unmarried and free, he started out for the North to find him.

.He had no means of travel except his own feet and legs. It took him a long time to walk to Canada and meeting a banquet was served in the . longer still to cross Canada from end to end. He has walked over more than half the United States and a large part of Mexico several times hesides five exhaustive searches Aged Ex-Slave Walking from Canada through Canada and found no trace of his missing relatives.

Now he has given up the search and is walking back to the plantation of his boyhood, hoping there to pass Parsons, Brig. Gen. Chauncey B. his last days, though he does not expect to find a single familiar face. He is lame with rheumatism and is his journey. After he had told his story, the

aged Negro stood up, unsteadily, grasped his beavy can, and started for old Virginia with shaky steps and ent shoulders

HOLT-FIELD

William H. Holl and Miss Elizaheth Field of Portland were married be went down into Louisiana to at City Hall this forenoon by City MECHANICS' FIRE

Quarterly Banquet was Held Last Night at the Rockingham

The quarterly meeting and banquet of the Mechanics' Fire Society was held at the Rockingham on Friday evening, with John H. Bartlett as host. At the business meeting Alderman William J. Cates was elected a member. Following the business

Colonial dining room.

Members present were William R. lartin, Benjamin F. Webster, Albert R. Junkins, Morris C. Foye, George A. Mudge, Brnest L. Guptill, Dr. Audrew B. Sherburne, Fred H. Ward, Alderman Thomas A. Ward, Ex-Mayor George D. Marcy, Sherman T. Newton, Richard I. Walden, John G. Hoyt, Dr. Arthur J. Lance, John W. Newell, William C. Walton, Jackson M. Washburn, Charles F. Shillabor, Everett W. Trefthen, Wallace D. Smith, William J. Cater, Invited were Thomas Entwistle, chief of police; J. Frank Magraw, Frank P. Fosgate.

CARD OF THANKS

diaving decided to go out of busiicss, Sept. 10, 1908, I take this methad of expressing my thanks through the columns of the Herald to the people of Kittery, Portsmouth and vicinity for their kind patronage.

Respectfully

The Newlyweds===Their Baby

By George McManus

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